The Last Weary Hours of the Condemned Murderers.

THRILLING PARTING SCENES

Rumors of Movements to Accomplish a Rescue.

MYSTERIOUS MEETINGS OF THE MINERS.

A Community's Relief from a Great Dread.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION.

Militia Arriving at the Scene of Death.

> [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] MAUCH CHUNK, June 19, 1877.

hus been forced to become lamiliar with the atrocious rimes committed by the infamous Molly Maguires, an adequately appreciate the feeling of satisfaction which prevaits in this community at the recent action of the Board of Pardons. All last week a feverish uncertainty pervaded all classes, produced by a lear that the pardoning power of the State would be asserted favor of the condemned murderers, the ends of outraged justice thus be defeated. These apprehensions have been dispelled and people breathe eer now that it is certain that the majesty of fonded law will be vindicated. Public sentiment has li along been strongly in favor of the extreme panalty of the law being carried out in the cases of Campbell Doyle, Donohue and Kelley, and the bare prospect of the gallows being cheated of its prey appeared to many like a public calamity. On Saturday evening when the news was received from Har-risburg that the Board had declined to interfere. and that the men were to explate their crime upon the scalloid, there was a general sentiment of relief eximagine that the inhabitants of Carbon county are thirsting for the lives of the condemned men with leelings of vindictiveness. They merely desire that the course of the law shall not be disturbed, and that those who have justly been sentenced to die shall be

For years the honest and well disposed citizens in this portion of the Commonwealth have lived under a reign of terror created by an organization of bold, bad judividuals, of which the men now awaiting their doom are fitting representatives, and it must be to them a source of gratification that that thraldom has been renoved, even though it be through such a fearful examole to evil-doers as will be turnished on Tuursday next. The terrible association of Mothe Maguires hes broken at the feet of Justice, and when on the bright June day the dark men who banded together and made unto themselves a law of personal vengeance pass away to heir ignominious graves law-abiding citizens will have reason to exclaim :- "It is well. The law is powerful The lesson on Thursday will have its effect more potently in the coal regions than elsezation of the Ancient Order of Hibermans flourished. arm to punish. In this view of the case the action of the Board of Pardons has been received with decided marks of approbation, and much of the public excitement in regard to the executions has been dissipated. THE CONDEMNED.

The decision of the Board of Pardons was made known to the men on Sunday and produced a marked effect. All through the week they had cherished a hope that their cases would be considered favorably, so far as the death penalty was concerned, and anticithey were sick at heart with hope deferred and howed down in heart and soul. The spirit of brayado imprisonment had departed and they were all more subdued in their deportment than formerly. They are each more or less surly, and seldom indulge in conversation. Prayer engages most or their attention; but, strange to say, they will be praying carnestly one minute and indulging grossest projanity the next. A few days since the mother and sister of young Kelley called to see

the mother and sister of young Kolley called to see him. The latter had not seen her brother since his incarceration, and was, of course, heart crushed with greet when she entered the prison. Kelley, who, previous to the arrival of the visitors, had been praying so as to be heard all through the adjoining cells, greeted his weeping relatives with:—

"There, don't be making such a d—d fuss about it."

Though young in years he is not less hardened than those who were his companions in guilt and are to accompany him across the dark river. All the men are much broken by a niluement and nervous exchement, and do not exhibit the stawart frames and wire-like sinews which marked them at the time of their arrest. They are broken men, but they are promising each other to die game.

Incy are broken men, but they are promising each other to die game

As time passes there is little or no change in the deportment of the condemned men. They are as little resigned to their fate as ever, and seem to have encered upon no particular preparation for the great change which is awaiting them. Father Bunce, their spiritual adviser, is laboring faithfully with them, and it is to be hoped that his efforts will prove

RUNORS OF REVELATIONS.

There is a runor to-day that some important revelations will be made by one of the men on the scafford, but those who know them best declare that they will die and make no sign. It is also said, and I believe this to be true, that campbell and Doyle are extremely bitter against Kelley on account of his late confession and will refuse to recognize him on the day of execution.

SYMPATHY FOR THE CONDEMNED. The Irish population in this quarter are quite open in their expressions of sympathy for the doomed Mollies, but this commiscration is based upon their peculiar situation, and must not be considered as an incorsement of the crimes for which they are to suffer.

peculiar situation, and must not be considered as an incorsement of the crimes for which they are to suffer.

APPRIENTIAND OF RESCRET.

It has been, and to some extent still is, believed bere that there will be an attempt at rescue on Thursday. Yesterday the Sheriff received a large number of letters, the general purport of which related to certain mysterious movements said to be going on in this vicinity. The writers aliege that large meetings are being held in different pairs of the country, and warn the authorities to prepare for trouble.

There is certainly a deep undercurrent of apprehension running through the community that there will be an attemp, made to rescue the prisoners on Wednesslay night or Thursday morning. There is a large Moily Maguire element in this vicinity, and it might not be very difficult to find quite a large number of mee willing to make the desperate venture. From all that I can learn there seems to be some grounds for the fears expressed. I still believe that the measures taken to suppress an outbreak will be form dailed to everume the number of while the find overturn the law.

THE MYSTERIOUS MOVERENTS.

William Taggart, a promiteent coal operator, working mines near Mahanoy City, arrived in town this aftermoon and states that many of the miners in his section manifest much uncasitiess and seem bent impon some extraordinary mission. They have formed secret organizations lately, known as proncer clubs, composed of about 100 men each, and have been drilling as mintary for several weeks past, he believes firmly that the men propose to make Pottsville their objective point and have arranged for a desperate venture to rescue the Booline Maguires to be executed in man place on Thursday, In this place everything is quiet and a much better receives a fine military examination.

day. In this place everything is quiet and a much botter feeling seems to exist among all classes.

ARRIVAL OF THE MILITIA.

The Easton Grays, a fine military organization, arrived this siternoon and will be followed by companies from other localities down the Lebigh Valley to-morrow. People here now feel more seems than they did last night, and the sirects present a decidely animated appearance and confidence has been very nearly restored.

THE GALLOWS.

oeen indelibly stamped upon my memory. Subsequently he remarked to a turnkey in a jocose sort of way, "It is a pretty good drop." Aliusion being made to the steettion, Campmade to the steettion, Campmade to the steettion,

plan was considered too slokening to be tolerated, bence the changs.

THE EXECUTION.

The execution takes place at an early hour Thursday torshood. The sheriff has been run down for tickets of admission and will be obliged to refuse many applications. Comparatively few persons will be able to gain admittance and quite a number will have to put up with a politic, but firm, denial.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell took her last adicu from her inviband this afternoon, and the meeting was a most painful one. When the unfortunate woman entered the corridor of the prison and her syes jet i apon the awild machine which is to deprive her hubard of life she was thrown into hysterics, and her shrieks and groans were truly heartending. Before the turnkey could open the grated door of the cell firs. Campbell strack windly at the fron bars with her elenched fists, and acted like one fairly demensed by grief. Campbell sustained the interview with the same stoicism which has marked has demeanor throughout, and tried in his best way to alleviate the misery of his wretened partner. The irlends of the other prizoners will be dimitted to-interrow, and more melancholy scenes will be presented.

admitted to-morrow, and more measured seems will be presented.

Mauch Chunk is gradually filing up with strangers, many of whom have been drawn here by the exciting event to occur on Thursday. Very few of them can hope to be admitted to the prison, however.

FEARS OF TROUBLE AT OR FOLLOWING THE EXECUTIONS-PREPARATIONS FOR THE TRAG-EDY-FEELINGS OF THE CONDEMNED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

POTTSVILLE, June 19, 1877. No excilement whatever exists in this community in regard to trouble which may arise out of the execution of the Molly Maguire murderers on Thursday. ter of people who shake their heads dubiously and pretend to think there will be danger. Some people say there is danger that property will be burned and other outrages committed previous to the execu-tions, and others think that the trouble will arise at the wakes which will be held over the dead bodies of

the wakes which will be held over the dead bodies of the murderers.

The police force here has been greatly strengthened and the guards in the prison are very strong. The local initiatry companies also are preparing, and it is said the logan Guards of Harrisburg and other organizations will be here at the time of the executions. To-day everything was very quiet, and nothing occurred to show that a terrible legal tragedy is to be enacted so very soon.

THE GALLOWS.

THE GALLOWS.

The gallows are ready and the executions will take place early in the day. They will not take place simultaneously. A great crowd is expected, but no one will be admitted within the prison except the deputy sheriffs. To-morrow the families of the prisoners will take their last farewell of the doomed men, and then they will be left to prepare for the end.

PRISONERS RESIGNED.

During to-day the prisoners manifested great contrition, and were entaged in their devotions most of the time. They seem to be resigned to their fate and have evidently given up all hope.

PREPARATIONS TO RESIST ANY ATTEMPT AT BES-CUE-TROOPS TO BE CONCENTRATED IN THE VICINITY OF THE SCENE OF EXECUTION.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

HARRISBURG, June 19, 1877. The State authorities received intelligence to-day munity of a serious disturbance in consequence of the proposed hanging of the four Molly Maguires on Thursday. At the instance of the Sheriff of Carbon county the Adjutant General has ordered troops to proceed to Manch Chunk. The only company sent to that town so far are the Easton Grays, who arrived during the atternoon. Arrangements have been perfected by which fitteen or twenty companies can be despatched to either Manch Chunk or Pottsville in a lew hours, should the exigency of the situation demand their

The Governor, it is understood, will be in Philadelphia on Thursday to direct any unistary movements which might be rendered necessary by demonstrations looking to a rescue of the murderers. No tears of an outbreak are entertained at Pottsville, but the military commandant at that point is prepared to mass a formidable loree there in two hours should their services be required.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

important changes in the department are likely to be made. The change in the political complexion of the Board, it is said, will result in several removals from office. The positions most engerly watched are those of Secretary, Superintendent of Combustibles, Superintendent of Horses and Fire Marshal.

FATHER FITZHARRIS' ASSAILANT.

James Brennan, of No. 147 Christopher street, who made the assault on Father John Fazharris, of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, on Monday night, was arraigned before Judge Wandell yesterday. Father Fitzharris stated, as has already been published, that the prisoner waylaid him on the steep of the pastoral residence. No. 49 Washington place, and made residence. No. 49 Washington place, and made an attempt to stab him in the breast; that he threw up his aria and caught the blade of the kind in his hand, cutting his fingers severely. Brennan made a rambling sta cement to the effect that the priest owed him \$423, but his language and conduct in court were such that the magistrate had grave doubts as to his sanity, and he was committed to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Corroction for examination.

A CARD FROM FATHER FITZHARRIS. No. 40 WEST WASHINGTON PLACE, June 19, 1877.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-In this morning's issue of your paper, describing the assault made last evening upon me by an insane

man you make the following errogeous statement:-Father Fitzharris, when he returned from his sick call, went to the cell where the prisoner was locked up and recontized in him a man with whom he had had some difficulties about a trifling money matter. I neither "went to the cell." nor did I see the pris-

oner or hold any conversation with him last evening oner or hold any conversation with him last evening after his arrest. I could scarcely "have recognized in him a man with whom I had some difficulty," since to my knowledge I nover saw the man before last evening. I have never had any personal difficulty with him or any one else "about a trifling morey matter." I have nearned from a gentleman, who has known the man from the past filteen years, that he, fiftennam has been means for some years and that he has on several occasions threatened the lives of his wile and family.

Rev. JOHN FITZHARRIS.

SETON HALL COLLEGE.

RISHOP CORRIGAN RESIGNS THE PRESIDENCY OF THE INSTITUTION-RUMOR SAYS HE IS TO COME TO NEW YORK.

Bishop Corrigan, of Newark, for many years past the President of Seton Hall College, in South Orange, N. J., has resigned that position, and his brother, the Rev. James H. Corrigan, heretofore the Vice President of the college, has received the appointment in his place. Bishop Corrigan succeeded the Roy. Father McQuade on the latter's elevation to the office of Bishop of the new diocese of Rochester, N. Y., several years ago, and was appointed to the Presidency of the college, while Vicar General of the Newark diocese, by the Right Rey. James Roosevelt Bayley, D. D., then Bishop of Newark, but now Archbishop of Baltimore. This resignation causes much regret among the numerous freends of Seton Hall. The resignation was announced to the college without any reason being given for it. Several causes, however, are surmised for it, and a rumor which has gained the most headway is to the effect that Bishop Corrigan is to be transferred from Newark to New York and become the condition to its Emisence Cardinal Belloskey.

Bishop McQuade, of Rochester, formerly President of Seton Ball College, is now making a short visit to the institution. dent of the college, has received the appointment in

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 35.

RECEPTION AT CHICKERING HALL YESTERDAY. Six years ago there was inaugurated a reception of Grammar school No. 35 and the annual exercises yesterday morning at Chickering Hall proved that the inauguration of these festivals—for they are nothing less—was most wise, and has been beneficent in results. There were floral tributes, all ready to be laid at the feet of the bright youngsters, and, as if to do honor to the boys who had distinguished themselves in their studies, the merry faced girls were in the throng, and studies, the morry faced girls were in the throng, and held in their white bains trioutes to be distributed among the victors. At about ten o'clock the boys marched into the hell and took their placts—of honor—according as they were pointed out to them. The President of the Board of Education—Hon. William Wood—presented the Gerard mestals for good deportment to Masters Herbert Welsh, William F. Morgan and Samuel C. Van Dosen. The Bell medal for schoolarship was awarded to Ernest it lige, and diplomas were given to HI graduates, and certificates to innety-six pupils of the first grade, Hi of the second, and 113 of the turing grade. There were declarations, singing and recitations—some nearly restored.

THE GALLOWS.

The instrument of death has been completed and passed inspection. It is a substantial structure and cannot fail to perform its awful mission with certainty. It has been pinced in the corrivar, nearly in front of Campbell's cell, and last evening, when the ordinary rations were being distributed, the unit remains unan had the article glamps of the ordinary rations were being distributed, the unit remains unan had the article glamps of the presence of the vehicle by which he is to be taken from time into eternity. This door opens toward the sunfold, and as character with a half fescivated, balf started Jook, which has OUR COLLEGES.

PRINCETON.

CLASS DAY, ITS VARIOUS AND INTERESTING AD-DRESSES-PARTING ADDRESSES, ORATION AND PORM-AROUND THE OLD CANNON-SHOWING STUDENTS HOW OTHERS SEE THEM-PROM-

The events of to-day are those invested with most interest to the undergraduate, young alumni, visitors and the general public, and the appearance of Princeton is one of more life, fun and gayety now than during Then everything is taken in a serious voin; now jests The town has been alive with bright colors since early morning; and the pariors and plazas of the University Hotel have all day been thronged with guests who

have come in large numbers by every train.

The programme of the day has been well rendered throughout. The exercises were held in the morning and afternoon, and conducted entirely by the graduatmittee having supervision of affairs consisted of John S. Ely, chairman; Frank Shepherd, J. E. Richardson, Schanck, J. A. Campbell and E. S. McCalmont, and as they had a superabundance of means, owing to the

fact that, contrary to custom, the class has given no memorial present to the college, the arrangements for the personal comfort and enjoyment of visitors and stucents were singularly complete.

MONING EXERCISES.

The morning exercises consisted of parting addresses and "farewells everiesting farewells," and were held in the Second Presbyterian Church, the intervals between the orations being whiled away by Grafulla's orchestra. The speakers of the occasion consisted of a salutatorian in the person of Mr. William S. Throckmorion, of New Jersey, the master of deremonies; a class orator, Mr. W. M. South, of New York; a historian, who read short selections from the class history, and the class poet. The salutatory was a few brief words of welcome, and led the way for the oration, which urged the necessity of taking a high moral and intellegual aim, and is epitomized in a lew concise sentences of the peroration:—

"Live to defend the truth. Live as a knight errant to pursue wrong and error. Live for your fellowmen, for God. Moral power and genius consecrated to this work are the only forces that God demands to improve and upints humanity. Our educated men must be noble men."

The rocking the properties of the poem composed.

noble men."

THE FORM.

The oration was succeeded by the poem composed and read by Mr. Charles Sydney Clark, of New York, not though it will be are careful reading, being considerably above the level of medicerity ordinarily attained by college poets, a stanza or two will be sufficient to convey an idea of its worth. In defineating the mutation of Summer and Winter and the transition from the first to the second term of Freshman year, the poet says:—

the poet says:

Along the crests of nestling wood
The fires of Autumn slowly burned.
The sylvan monarchs quivering stood,
And leaf by leaf to crimson turned.
For all things touder, all things sweet
If an left the year, and in their slead
Old Winter came with flying leaf.
With ley breath and frosted haad.

Those were the heart when first we learned.
To trend the pains by sages trad,
To feel the fiams that in them barned,
And turned our thoughts to Wisdom's God,
what members of the class may do,

And turned our thoughts to Windom's God.

Ot what members of the class may do.

Some skilled in speech and in their nation's laws, Shall plean the cause of right—the people's cause, Or grasp with steady hand the helm of Sinte, And prove that honest men can legissate.

The poem, in used excellent, was lacking in impressiveness of manner in the delivery.

The selections from the history embodied the most amusing incidents of the past four years relating to the class or its members. Ready hits were made at the facuity, and many a student was reminded of little diosyncrasics winch had long shipped his memory, but which had been carcinling noted and preserved in the diary of the too observant historian.

After the singing of the parting ode by the class the morning exercises were closed, and anticipatory dread became more directly focussed on the long expected scathing remarks of the afternoon around the cannon. The beginning At half-past two o'clock in the afternoon T. B. Wardlaw, of Georgia, delivered the try oration, which has not been introduced into the class day programme for a number of years past. The crame de la creme of the day were the common exercises.

The presentation address was delivered by Edwin Manners, of New Jersey, elected to the position for his excellence both as a speaker and a wit. During its cellivery, as each member of the class received the obnaxious dose of cutting personal allusions, suitable prizes were awarded. From this the title of presentation address was delivered by Edwin Manners, of New Jersey, elected to the position for his excellence both as a speaker and a wit. During its cellivery, as each member of the class received the obnaxious dose of cutting personal allusions, suitable prizes were awarded. From this the title of presentation address the four continued for upward of the thrusts he received by dealing out ridicale to his neighbor. The fun continued for upward of three hours, during which presents, all of them burlesques, were given to "Our Visitors," "Our Household," "

broken against the old cannon, the breaking of the wreath, singing of carmina songs and the President's address, delivered by T. F. Williamson, of Onio.

Concert and half.

The afternoon ended, expectation turned to the promeinade concert of the evening, given by the sonior class, and the bail of the Sophomores, one succeeding the other. The campus was brilliantly illuminated with thousands of Chinaces lanterns, strong from tree to tree and reaching in lines from the apex of the cupola on Nassau italito the four corners of the root, in addition, illuminated gas devices enlivened the scene, and the crowded paths and lawns lent hite and motion and contributed toward a very inspiriting evening. The campus was well fenced oil and guarded by an efficient special police, who were under instructions to admit none except those holding teckets of admission, so that the rabble which overran the grounds in former years and marred the pieasure of the evenings were in the main excluded. At moon time o'clock in the evening the first guests of the ball began to assemble in the Commons Half of the Hotel. The committee of sophomores superintending it is composed of deserts. Etwood C. Roessle, chairman; W. Earl Dodge, John Farr, James B Lord and Frank L. Presturey. Admission is by card which, to insure a select company, were only sold to members of the class or to such persons as should apply to the managers for a ticket and have the request granted by their unminious consent. Several applications were made and refused.

The ball of this evening was largely attended by many from both New York and Philadeliphia and the country round. The faculty were present in largo numbers, and they pronounced it a vast improvement in the burnar exercises of former years. Several influential trustees were also prosent, and the whole after progressed under auspicos that master' its continuance negatic. The decorations, which presented a beautiful appearance, consisted of drawings in every style, gas devices and metalic boses. A combination made

by long rows of Chinese lanterns arranged in croscents?

The promenade concert was the best ever held in
Princeton, aumirably planned and well conducted.

The freshmen who were "supped" yesterday made
some faint show of nonchalance on leaving, but though
a desperate effort it was manifest that their spirits had
received a douche of very chilling water. There has
been an attempt to revive the custom of wearing mortar boards and gowns as used to be the habit half a
century back, when students lived in what are now
ceitars, and before entering chapel three times a day
formed a procession in cap and gown, and, being met
by the president, were marched to worship. Instead
of being amused with biliards and Rugby footbail in
those days the main pastime was found in circular
horses or revolving swings.

The day, as usual on class day, is insufferably warm.
Receptions or "spreads" are being given in the
rooms.

rooms.
Last night the Lynde debate was held in the First Church. Subject, "Should Education Higher than that of the Common Schools be a Subject of Taxation?"

Afternative. W. E. Slemmons of Ohio: W. L. Smith. tion?"
Affirmatice—W. E. Siemmons, of Ohio; W. L. Smith,
of New York; J. B. Wardiaw, of New York.
Aegatice—H. S. Staart, of Pennsylvania; S. J. Rowland, of New York; J. F. Williamson, of Ohio.
No decision was given; prizes will be announced
Thursday, commencement.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

THE BUSIEST DAY OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK-MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES-ANNUAL SES-SION AND DINNER OF THE ALUMNI-THE JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 19, 1877. To-day has been the busiest day of the commencement proceedings and has been crowded with events.
At ten o'clock the Board of Trustees went in session. They transacted no business of importance except the election of Professor George B. Merriman, of Albion Coilege, Michigan, formerly of the University of Michigan, as Professor of Mathematics, in place of Professor Rockwood, who has accepted a chair at Princeton. It is generally thought to be an excellent selection. Rutgers has always been strong in mathematics. The famous Dr. Strong was for in mathematics. The lamous Dr. Strong was for many years professor, and Professor David Murray, whom Professor Rock wood succeeded, was of succeeded that the Japaness government has made firm Commissioner of Education in the Empire. The Alumni Association met at hall-past ien. They passed resolutions tooking to the increase of the

Campbell fund; appointed a committee to see that the classes on their decennial class days—that is, the tenth, twontieth, thritich, jortiche tet, anniver-naries—prepared class histories; passed congratulatory resolutions over the victories of Rutgers host crows at the oar, and appointed a committee, with Professor Reiley at its head, to raise money for the boat club.

OFFICIENT RECEID.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

President—Hon. Jonathan Dixon, '50.

Presidents—Rev. Ralph Wells, '39; Mr. Edward S. Yail, '39; Rev. George J. Van Neste, '42; Mr. William Henry Anderson, '52.

Treasurer—Dr. H. R. Baldwin, '49.

Recretary—Mr. Robert Adrain, '50.

Biographer—Rev. David Cole, D. D., '42.

Orators for 1878—Mr. William S. Kenyon, '42. primarius; Rev. William R. Duryce, '56, secundus.

The President appointed the following Standing Committee:—

The President appointed the following Standing Committee:

Rush Van Dyke, M. D., class '30, permanent chairman; Hon. G. B. Adram, '33; Rov. William H. Steele, D. D., '37; Rev. W. J. R. Taylor, D. D., '41; Mr. John W. Fendeen, '47; Rev. J. H. Hopking, '50; Rev. Edward P. Terhune, '50; Jacob O. Pothemus, M. D., '54; Mr. Daniel R Bolee, '50; Mr. Andrew K. Coggswell, '59; Mr. Alexander J. Switt, '68; Mr. James Nellson, '69; Rev. T. B. Romeyn, '46.

At the close of this business Rev. Benjamin B. Leacook of Newburg, N. Y., delivered the annual oration. He took for his subject "The True Life," which he held not to be a life of ancess unless it were devoted to the cultivation of the small virtues.

After the oration the alumni adjourned to the annual dinner at Geological Hell. After dinner speeches were made by President Campbell, Dr. Rausford Wells, one of the three surviving members of the class of 1827; Rev. Dr. Nevil: and others. Dr. Jampbal's address was devoted to the exposition of his policy for the college—namely, to assideously raiss its Standard and advance its grade. letting money for buildings, Ac., wait to come in when the college has made its real worth apparent even to its commis.

Athali-past two the classes of '37, '47, '57 and '57 held pleasant reunions in the various rooms of the college. The meeting of these decennial classics to be made more a feature of Rutgers commencements in the luture.

Litkmark societies—the Philodican and Poithesse-

in the luture.

LIPERARY SOCIETIES.

The literary societies—the Philodean and Poithessophian—met together in the college chapet at halt-past three and listened to an oration on "Moral Courage" by the famous Lutherun professor, Rev. Dr. Charles P. Knauth, Vice Provest of the University of Pennsylvania.

P. Knauth, Vice Provest of the University of Pennsylvania.

BOAT RACE.

At about the same time great crowds wound their way to the old Albany street bridge, on the old postroad to New York, and on both banks of the river, to witness the annual boat race for the championship of the Raritan River. This has been held by the Raritan Club, of this city, against the Rutgers crew and the Carteret Club of Perth Amboy. The Rutgers crew heat the latter yesterday, as described in to-day's finials, in the excellent time of 19m. 19s. io-day the same crew represented Rutgers, namely—McLean, stroke; Snyder, No. 3; Hill, No. 2; Siee, bow. The race started well, and was watched with much interest for a quarter of a mite to the upper or railroad bridge. Here a foul was seen to occur and the crews returned. The excitement was great and there were charges and counter-charges. The Rutgers crew claimed that the Raritans, never having made so good time by forty minutes as the Rutgers crew dily esterday, intentionally struck into their boat to prevent defeat; the Raritans claimed that the foul was an accident resulting from a misculculation by their steersman. The referee gave the race to the Rutgers crew. Much indignation is expressed against the Raritan crew even by the town people. The general opinion is that Rutgers was at the time rowing ahoad and was bound to win, and that the Raritans altered their course intentionally. The crew of the Raritan are high toned young men, all but see formerly a Rutgers student, and it is only fair to suppose that the foul was an accident.

To-night that festival of good speeches, fair girls,

To-night that festival of good speeches, fair girls, bounties of flowers and good music by Grafulla—the junior exhibition—took place. The following is the

Propriate Suppose Supp First Kiss Waltz. Cortlandt Parker, Jr., Newark, N. J.

"Flow'ret, I Kiss Thee?"—Talisman, Egoert Tears, Shawanguak, N.Y.
"Legacy of the Barons."

Delta Phi Waltz.

Everett M. Culver, Jersey City, N. J.

"Tyranuy." March—The Hunters......Faust Bonediction.

poems.

The class of '74 held a reunion last evening with a

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. PROVIDENCE, R. L., June 19, 1877. this afternoon. The present officers were re-elected. The necrology of Brown University shows the death of eighteen graduates during the past year, represent-ing litteen classes, the average uge being seventy-three

THE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. BROOKLYN'S MODEL SCHOOL-COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES LAST NIGHT.

The commencement exercises of the Brooklyn Collegiate and Polytechnic Institute were held in the M. Depew represented the State Board of Regents and conterred the degrees.

The exercises began promptly at eight o'clock. Dr. Helmer, of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, delivered the opening prayer. The Greek salutatory address was made by Howard Walden. His theme, "The Ropresentative Republic," was well treated. Mr. Frederic H. Baldwin delivered a concise oration on "The Law of Progress." Charles W. Leng delivered an bration on "The Relation of Great Men to the People." Mr. Charles S. Snow argued that "Linorance and Freedom are Incompatible." Mr. S. Mion Swenson spoke on "Partsan Discourtesy." Mr. S. Mion Swenson spoke on "Partsan Discourtesy." Mr. William M. Thallon spoke on "The Moral Influence of Carlyle." Mr. Charles M. Mills delivered the final ovation and valedictory. The subject of his address was "Bigotry." At the cad of his oration Mr. Mills turned to the faculty and pronounced a very graceful valedictory, expressive of gratitude to the professors and of Friendship to his follow students. The speeches were interspersed with masic.

CONPERGING OF DEGREES.

The following are the graduates of the Institute:— Scientific Course—Frederick H. Baldwin, Frederick W. Dauchs, Matthew C. Durice, Charles W. Leng, Charles M. Mills and Charles F. Sanboro.

Liberal Course—William Green, Henry S. Snow, Thomas B. Steams and William M. Thallon.

Classical Course—George A. Benedict, George C. Fisher, John W. Konvalinka, F. Arnold Manning. Charles A. Morae, Thomas D. Rambaut, Ellis G. Seymour, Charles F. Squibb, S. Albin Swenson, Howard Walden and William B. Waring.

It was shere explained that according to the State law the Polytechnic Institute was not endowed with collegiate privileges. It was only empowered to recommend as candidates for degrees those who bad passed the test examinations in every branch they had studied. Then the Board of Regents, on the received degree of Buchelor in Sciences—Frederic H. Baldwin, Matthew C. Duries, Charles W. Leng and Charles M. Mills. Of the heeral course, William M. Thallon was the only one who received degrees. On the scientific course her of lowers and non who received degrees. William M. Thallon was the only one who received degrees. Ho Church, denvered the opening prayer. The Greek salutatory address was made by Howard Walden. . His

grees.

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew handed the diplomas to the successful candidates for degrees and then addressed the g aquating class. He was surprised, he said, to learn that the Polyteennie Institute was not empowered to grant collegiate honors. He gave the graduates some good advice to guide them in their paths through life. The exercises ended with benediction by Dr. Duryes.

WAIFING FOR GAME.

About two weeks ago a well dressed man, giving his

name as Charles Billings, of Sixteenth street and Sixth avenue, New York, sporting a gold watch and diamonds, cailed at the East Jamaica Hotel, kept by diamonds, called at the East Jamaica Hotel, kept by Mr. Henry Lott, and engaged board, wishing to remain until the Woodcock law was up, as he was a good bird shot. A few mornings slace he complained of being unwell, and did not leave his room until noon. On Tuosday morning ne was called as usual to breaklast but no answer was given, and also at dinner with the same result. Fearing that he had died in the night the door was loreed open, when it was found that he had got out of the window and left for paris unknown. The nouse was then searched and several suits of clothing and other articles to the value of \$300, belongtast to the boarders. Were missing.

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

The Yearlings at Mr. A. Welch's Stud Farm, Chestnut Hills, Philadelphia.

AN AVERAGE OF \$1,000 EACH.

A Look at Old Flora Temple, Leamington and Other Celebrities.

of the Chestnut Hill Farm, near Philadelphia, was neld yesterday, and attracted quite a large number of buycomprised some twenty yearlings, eighteen of which are the get of the famous race horse imp. Learnington, by Faugh-a-Ballagh, out of a mare by Pantatoon, and the remaining two were sired by Lyttleton, by Leamington, out of Fanny Holton, the dam of Ten Broeck. Fitteen of the yearlings were sold, realizing about \$15,000, or an average of \$1,000 per head.

The half-past eight A. M. train yesterday morning from Jersey City carried a number of prominent sportjunction, where after a short delay they took another train that carried them to Chestnut Hill station, a wagoes and a low carriages were in waiting to carry them to the farm. The drive of about a mile and a haif was very pleasant and nearly entirely down hill until the farm was reached. Mr. Welch was on hand to receive the arrivals, and they were soon scattered around the stables inspecting the stock.

a visit to a large paddock of about thirty-five seres on the banks of the Wissahicken, a tributary of the Schuylkill, and took a look at the valuable brood mares and foals. They were roaming around the rich pas-turage with their foals by their sides, some drinking by the rouning stream and others legity licking the coarse salt that was scattered about different portions of the paddock. There must have been at least twenty brood mares and their foals, and nearly all representing the best blood in the country. The groom fleat called the attention of those present to the chesaut mare flatan, by Lexington, out of Lizzie Morgan, by imp. Glencoe, with a lively little chesaut filly, by Leamington, running by nor side. Close alongside, lazily nibibling at the grass, stood that magnificent dam Maiden, by Lexington, out of Kitty Clark, by Glencoe, a perfect picture of a brood mare. Sin is the dam of Parote, Mineola, Perfection and James H. and her yearling, sold later in the afternoon, fetched \$3,500, the top figure in the scale. A neat looking obesnut filly, foaled in May, by Leamington, was frisking about by her side. The chesitant mare Susan Beane, by Lexington, dam Saliie Lewis, by Glencoe, was the next to attract attention. See is the dam of Susquehanna, and her little bay coit foal by Leamington was much admired. The bay mare Loug Mine (dam of Nettle Norton), by Lightning, out of Saliie, by imp. Sovereign, had a small out coil by Leamington of the stud groom and thought by him to be one of the most promising loads in the lot. The imp brown mare Lurline, by Geioma di Verigy, soa of sir Hercules and Snowdrop, by Heron, sire of Fishman, was then brought up. She had a handsome chestnat filly load by Lyttleton that had a racing-tike appearance. A bright little out that had a racing-tike appearance. A bright little out that had a racing-tike appearance, and close alongside stood the chestnat mare Delight (full sister to Nellie Ransom) with a fine looking cost tool by Leamington. The imported bay mare Bair Gowrie, by Breaddhane, had a nice looking that sold and close alongside stood the chestnat mare Delight (full sister to Nellie Ransom) with a fine looking of racing qualities, and the well knowing gray mar Mary Clarke, by Lexington, with a fine looking chestnation of the paddock the the running stream and others leavily licking the coarse salt that was scattered about different portions of the

youngsets of age, he could not have looked better some seventeen years ago on the day he won the Chester Cup than ae did yesterday. There was the same handsomely proportioned thoroughbred with nearly every racing quality prominently marked. The visitors were enthusissic in their aemiration, and passed some low minutes in looking him over.

There was one box stail in the stable that was passed carolessly by while the yearings were being exhibited, until at last one gentleman casually remarked, "What have you got in there?" The groom opened the door, and the visitors saw a poor looking, decrepit old mare, with every bone in her body standing out as if the field was gradually wearing away, and the eyes sunken and bleared, showing that her sun had almost set. They did not leave in disgust, but stood and looked in silicate at all that was left of the famous Flora Temple, the Queen of the Trotting Turf, that in her painty days could draw tens of thousands to a trotting match to see her move. Her day of giory has passed away, and hever again with she be greeted with the appliance of thousands as she swings into the homestreich at a twenty gait. Flora Temple came to Mr. Welen's arm in October, 1894, and since then has had

Temple, the Queen of the Trotting Turf, that in her painy days could draw tens of tousands to a trotting match to see her move. Her day of giory has passed away, and never again will she be greeted with the appliause of thousands as she swings into the homestroth at a twonty gait. Flora Temple came to Mr. Welch's larm in October, 1894, and since then has had three foals—a filly by Rysyay, by Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke; a coit by William Weich, by Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke; a coit by William Weich, by Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke; a coit by William Weich, by Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke; a coit by William Weich, by Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke; a coit by William Weich, by Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke; a coit by William Weich, by Hambletonian, out of the dwelling house, where, under the shade of some handsome trees, a long table had been set, laden with substantial coid roasts, salads, &c., and close at hunt a large tub filled with hee, from which the necks of innumeration champages bottles were protruding. The spread was too much easiered on talk. Minutes everybody was suisfied a move was mate from the table, and proparations commenced for the work of the coid shade of the trees on the lawn. The comfort of the proposition was at once seen and Mr. Harkees took up a position on the rising ground so that the sale should take place where they were under the cool shade of the trees on the lawn. The comfort of the proposition was at once seen and Mr. Harkees took up a position on the rising ground so that the coits and thiles brought in front of mm, stood well above the buyers. The spectators and buyers were scattered around on the lawn forming a kind of broken circle, some reclaim on the turf and others seated on chairs and camp stoods. There were a great many well known gonition on the tripe. The should be added to the stable with the was conducted by Mr.

and she was sent back to the stable. A bay coit out of Mundane, by Learnington, was started at \$100, and finally sold to Mr. W. M. Bunn, of Philadelphia, for \$250. A fine looking orown fully by Learnington, out of Lemonade, by Lexington, was started at \$500, and from her fively action caused a little break in the circle of spectators, as they had no inclination to be run over. This fully was bought for Mr. G. I. Lorillard for \$1,100. The Emily Fuller bay coit fell to Mr. Mark Littlell at the first bid of \$700, and them a fine toeking boy filly by Learnington, out of Lida (Empirer's dam) was started at \$1,000. After a bid of \$1,100, Mr. McGrath offered \$1,500, but she was withdrawn, as there was a reserve price of \$2,000. A bay filly out of imp. Lady Lumley, by Hataplan, was then started at \$250 and, after some brief bidding, become the property of Mr. J. W Winponny, of Manayunk, for \$400. The next lot was a remarkably handsome bright chestant coit, with two white hind leet. He had rather a wild lookin eye, out of Magnanis, for \$100. The first offer was \$500. Ar. G. L. Lorillard for \$1,600. The first offer was \$500. Ar. G. L. Lorillard for \$1,600. The scame a Real wiley. That was knocked down to Coloned McDangets for \$425. A brown cell by Learnington, out of Lady Duke, with two white hind fram, as no higher bid than \$150 was offered. The next on the forehead. Mr. Pierre Lorillard started her at \$500, but as there was no further offer and the reserve was \$1,000 whe was withdrawn. A neat looking Lyttleton filly, out of Tasmanian, out of imp. Australan, was then sold for \$110 to Mr. S. J. Megarace, of Philadelphia, and a brown filly by Lyttleton, out of Lady Bowen, became the property of Coloned McDaniels for \$120. A bay cell by Learnington, out of Lady Emman, by Voucher (son of Wagner and imp. Britannials for \$1200. A bay cell by Learnington, out of Lady Emman, by Voucher (son of Wagner and imp. Britannials for \$1,000 and the auctioneer and the was again withdrawn. By portion, and the successful of the successful

of Margie B. B., by mp. Astrains; Mr. G. L.
Lorillard.
Brown filly losded March 17, by Leamington, out of Elistic, by Kentucky; Colonel B. McDaniel.
Bay filly losded March 18, by Lyttleton, out of Tasmania, by imp. Australian; Mr. S. J. Megargee, of Philadelphia.
Brown filly fosied May 27, by Lyttleton, out of Sally bowen, by imp. Horton—Colonel D.
McDaniels.
Bay cost fosled March 20, by Leamington, out of Lady Emmot, by Voucher (son of Wagner and imp. Britannia, by Muley Moloch out of Nancy, by Dick Andrews)—Mr. P. Lorillard.

Total.....\$13,070

WITHDRAWN.

Brown coit ionled May 16, by Learnington out of Meagara, by imp Eclipse—Mr. P. Lorillard old

GOVERNOR WADE HAMPTON.

Governor Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, arrived versary that has heretolore been observed with eclaiby the Shields Guard of that city. He remained the greater part of the day at the house of a persons triend, and was not found by the reporters. The Gov. ernor bears with him the old battle-worn flag of the crnor bears with him the old battle-worn flag of the Paimetto regiment which was borne by that organization during the Mexican war; and it is the peculiarly tender relations existing between the late General and Senator Shields and homself that have induced his presence on this occasion. It is a gratifying fact that the Governor of South Carolina and once a Lieutenant General in the Confederate army should thus come to do honor to a small body of men in a Northern city, and with them join in recalling the memory of the gallant chieftain whose name they bear. Governor Hampton was revicent as to his luture plans, but it is not improbable that on his return a conference will be held with some of our prominent bankers concerning the financial luture of South Carolina.

YORK-HIS HOPEFUL VIEW OF MATTERS AT HOME.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

ALBANY, June 19, 1877. Governor Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, passed through here this evening en route to Annura, to at tand the anniversary meeting of the Shields Guards, of that city, a company hamed in honor of ex-Senator and General James Shields, commander of a brigade in the Mexican war, of which the Palmetto regiment was a part. General Shields and Governor Robinson will also be present. In the course of the journey General James W. Husted, ex-Speaker of the Assembly, was introduced to the Governor, and both had an interchange of views that afforded mutual interest and in-

During a long conversation between the Governor and your reporter, the whole of which cannot at this late hour be conveniently telegraphed in full, he gave an animated description of the past and present of South Carolina. The State, he said, has undergone a change which a few months ago would have been deemed impossible. Bad mee have been forced from effect, littleligent men of both races fill their placea, and the colored people are working with a zeal and sausfaction that promises the happiest results. The leading republicans of the State, with but lew exceptions, concede the wisdom, not of what should be called a purely democratic policy per se, but of those reforms that have been worked out in the interest of honor, and on the basis of equal and exact justice to all men, irrespective of party. Political broits have ceased. The negroes are well behaved; it mir auxilibation of offices has been made among them, and they enjoy all the freedom and every privilege which the law accords.

FUTURE OF THE STATE.

In reply to a question concerning the future of Soutz Carolina Governor dampton said he had no fear. The time of proscription had passed, and the people, especially of the country, where there is room enough for all, will welcome the emigrant and co-worker in restoring the wealth of the State. He was daily in receipt of letters making inquiries on the subject, and looked for large accessions to the population during the coming winter.

The state near.

With reference to the monetary situation Governor Ham; ton expressed himself with equal confidence, hie said that the State debt was small and easily managed, and that but for the deare of the last Legislature to remove the least taint of suspicion from the consolidated bonds the interest on the same would have been paid in July. Now, however, the payment will probably wait on the series of the investigating committee, which will be made in October or November. The leeiing of repuding works and the series of the time state, and he is prepared to write his own name across every legitimate bond that has been issued. an animated description of the past and present of

A POLICE COMMISSIONER POISONED.

Police Commissioner Pyburn, of Brooklyn, while on his way home one week ago to-day; struck his foot against some sharp obstacle, which not only cut his boot but penetrated the look. The following day his foot became very much swollen, and he has been confined to the nouse ever sizes. His physician thinks he has been goodned.